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Farm Notes

For late sweet corn leading growers

pronounce the Evergreen all that could

the bark. Milk pails and cans should be protected from the rain; and milk stands should be constructed to shade the cans

from the sun. While the milk is warmer than the Secretaries, who said:
"We were discussing a matter of consurrounding air it should be left uncovered, but when colder it may with ad-

hand does not improve the butter even

hurt the cow, if the food is of the right | marks.

Good care is half feeding, says an exchange. Yes, it is more than that, a good deal more. Without care, nothing at all, in the way of profit, comes thing about this affair. I know as well ing at all, in the way of profit, comes from feeding.

It requires 15,000,000 cows to supply the demand for milk and its products in the United States. To feed these cows, 60,000,000 acres of land are uninistration.' Then we all laughed." der cultivation.

The past season has demonstrated that there is no such a thing as a preventive measures alone will prevent

that will raise a first-class crop of corn ry growei.

Hens should be graded according to size and general qualities. Yard Leghorns and Brahmas in the same enclosure and the food necessary to keep the Leghorns just right would overfatten the Brahmas.

imal that stiffness or founder is always with corn.

When good rams can be had for a fraction of their value, there is no excuse for breeding from a poor ram. The man who, in the selection of a ram, considers no question but of first cost, will never make much of a mark as a breeder.

There is loss in keeping a chick until it weighs four pounds and sells for 10 cents a pound, when it could have sold for fifteen cents a pound when weighing two pounds; the loss is due to extra feed and care, probable loss from disease and other causes.

Good butter cannot be made from inferior or spoiled cream with any more certainty than good bread from bad flour, no matter with what care it bad flour, no matter with what care it pimples, often causes indescribable sufmay be managed. Results depend altering. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonare neglected, failures are sure to fol-

If for the last fifty years feeding and book containing many statements of breeding had been universally carried cures, to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, on upon scientific principles, it is impossible even to guess how much more our farmers would be worth to-day than they now are. This fact should be a sufficient hint to breed up and feed up.

It must be remembered that we cannot produce in breeding anything that is not in the dam or sire; and it should also be remembered that we can produce the characteristics of dam or sire-if they be thoroughbred. Hence the necessity of breeding from stock without blemishes or defects.

Pyrethrum or Persian insect powder sprinkled on the leaves, in the proportion of one pound of the powder to four pounds of flour, or one pound to fifty gallons of water, will do the business for most kinds of insects. It is more expensive than the other remedies named, however, and is less likely to be pure and fresh and strong. Some of it ought to be kept on hand, for cucumber beetles and cabbage worms, as it tis harmless to man.

As a rule dairymen are accustomed to pasturing the cows, and any innovation on the old established usages will not be willingly accepted. The greatest obstacle to be encountered in the Tired Feeling, Pains in the Chest or Lungs. advocacy of a better system for feeding is that of impressing the fact of feeding grain liberally without regard to the Prof Hart, 88 Warren St., New York, who will quality or amount of the pasturage. Pasturage confers greater benefit by serving as bulky and succulent food than as an actual food of value.

There is no breed that will satisfy all. The breed for the farmer depends upon his method of farming. If he ships milk or produces butter he must use the breeds specially adapted to those objects. If he depends largely on the production of beef and wool he will find certain breeds to excel in those directions. With the pure breeds within his reach he has but to plan his work and arrange the details. and, to sucseed, his stock must be just what he requires according to his climate, sail and other conditions pertaining to he object.

The most practical method of putting up a family supply of eggs for winter use is to take a box of suitable reased screws; put in a layer of salt and so on until the box is the and the eggs are completely surfuded with salt. The eggs should be fis and not touch each other. The in a dry place and as cool as possile. When wanted for use take off the bottom and use the oldest eggs fit.

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The Tail of the Cabinet Has Its Joke.

I was up at the White House, says a correspondent, and while waiting for the Cabinet to conclude its session my ears were saluted by sounds of laughter issuing from the apartment which is sacred to the President's official family. Of course I was astonished, shocked. So was doorkeeper Loeffler, who has been guarding the Cabinet room for more than twenty-five years, and who never Always examine young nursery before heard such sounds in that apartstock, as the borer may already have ment. The laughter continued for two been at work, and scale lice may be on or three minutes and then died away, only to be revived by the President himself, his chuckle being lost in the more noisy cachinatory efforts of his advisers. When the meeting broke up I tried to discover the cause of the hilarity and it was revealed to me by one of the

siderable importance, an international vantage be covered.

There never was a hand clean enough yet to be used in working butter. The hand does not improve the butter even hand does not improve the butter even hand some provided in a supercilious sort. if it is mother's, wife's or sister's hand.

It is natural for a good cow to consume a great deal of food. So high fooding within indicious limits does not feeding within judicious limits does not riculture' at once saw the drift of his re-

"As soon as Blaine finished, Rusk looked around the table with a comical as you do that I'm the tail of this Cabinet, but'—and he looked straight at the President—'unless all the signs fail the tail'll be kept right busy this summer ministration,' Then we all laughed.'

PRUNE JELLY .- Soak a pound of that there is no such a thing as a blight-proof pear or curculio-proof plum. Hard work, close attention and which you soaked them. Put it on the range with a pound of sugar and let it such injuries.

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